



BRILLIANT

Aechmea

One of the more commonly cultivated bromeliads, *A. fasciata*, an epiphyte from Brazil, is extremely robust. The grey-green, strap-shaped leaves can be up to 40cm (24in) long and are somewhat rounded with short and form a stiff, somewhat upright and open rosette. 30-50cm (12-17in) tall, from which a dense, in common name, the new plant. From the center of this rosette the flowering stem emerges when the plant is fully mature - usually about two to three years old. It carries a bright pink head of bracts about 15cm (6in) long which remains colorful for many weeks. When it finally dies, the parent plant dies too, but by then offsets will have been produced from the base. These can be detached once they have acquired roots, usually when they are about 15cm (6in) tall. They can be potted up, to flower approximately 18 months later.

There are two variegated forms of *Aechmea*: *A. f. 'Albomarginata'*, which has cream-colored borders to each leaf and *A. f. 'Variegata'* in which the cream stripes run vertically up the leaves.

Light Good

Temperature Minimum 10°C (50°F), preferably higher; 16-30°C (60-85°F) is optimum

Moisture Normal humidity; keep excess of moisture (usually) off of water from spring to summer, quarter full in winter, use soft water at all temperatures.

Feeding Liquid feed occasionally via the funnel.

Propagation By offsets in 2-3cm (1in) pots of compost. These should be potted up once they have grown to their final size of 12-15cm (5-6in). Try to keep them as warm as possible in summer - for example, around 21-30°C (70-85°F), to ensure successful flowering.

Problems Cold conditions cause discolored leaves with brown markings, occasionally susceptible to scale insects.

Special needs Not general bromeliad cultivation, p. 164.

A. fasciata, opposite

A. affinis



PERFECT

Agapanthus

Two unrelated forms come from the Greek apple flower and another (flower) although the life-of-the-bells, as it is commonly called, is in fact a beautiful flowering perennial from South Africa. It is late flowering, in late summer, lasting several weeks. It needs winter protection from frost, but is nearly hardy, particularly the daisy-like forms, although the majority of the species are evergreen.

Agapanthus africanus produces a rosette of strap-shaped leaves, and many flowering stems 45-75cm (18-30in) long. The tubular flowers are blue, though some hybrids are white-flowered, and are held in clusters at the end of the stems. Even a single plant makes a magnificent show. The *Hyacinthoides* hybrids are almost hardy, with flowers in varying shades of blue.

Light As good as possible.

Temperature Minimum 4°C (40°F), 16-30°C (60-85°F) is optimum.

Moisture Water freely in summer, but allow to become almost dry in winter.

Feeding Liquid feed from early summer if it is not too compact.

Propagation By division in spring.

Problems Leaf spot - rarely.

Special needs Good drainage of compost, together with drainage material in base of container, essential.

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